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LIBERTY POREVER.

The energetic effort made in Congress to save the Statue of Liberty from the ration which was proposed by Secretary Window has produced good results. tative McApoo's amendment to the Senate resolution providing for an investigation of immigration was adopted in the House and there is not much doubt Benstor CHANDLER's interest in the

satiful bronze woman who presides nd he will put his shoulder to the Senate rheal in an endeavor to retain for Miss by rights.

Berstary Wixpost was visited yester-

by ten thousand business men of this city, in which they protest against the use of rty Island for an immigrant landing. The Secretary promised to give the matter due consideration.

Altogether it looks as if the Goddess

would be spared an unnecessary affront.

TAUM LABORS INTEREST.

The real workingmen made known their igus and their wishes in regard to Ballot Heform at the great meeting in Cooper Union last sight. They "emphatically demand the pas-

page of the Saxton Ballot Reform bill," detve notice that they will "hold to a countability" all who attempt to

have the State supply the ballots, so that an honest poor man may have a chance to be a candidate for office without blackmail or bribery in the form of assess ents for printing, and may be protected ainst apying or buildoxing in casting

Every reputable and genuine labor on favors this reform, and the obusting politicians would better get out

COMMON-SERSE PAITS.

One truth can never conflict with another. Where one thing is known to be ing can be true which would upset that. The Faith Curers, or at least a that I need go any further with the proneb of them, have seen the error of Sheir way, and now say they will call in ors for their sick. A Coroner's de-'suggested" to them that they night be wrong, and thereupon they prayed to the Lord and found out that they were wrong in the view on cure by

The remarkable feature of this change is that people who could ever have taken ition should be open to reaso mough to abandon it.

CHAUNGER M. DEPEW has gone and got and only CHAUNCHY. It is too late now to and only Omauscur. It is too late now to be dailying with the grip. It is a chest-nut, and as such should have had no hold on Mr. Dersuw. If he meant to succumb at the short distances. strictions he should have led the army of the gripped and been in the van. Then his seizure would have been a sustaining example to others. Now, we feel that he is for once behind time. Arise, Mr. Daraw, and ungrip at once.

The railroad time between New York and Washington was beaten yesterday by squarters of an hour. The special train containing the "Aunt Jack" combroke the record over the Pennsyla road, doing the trip in four hours and seventeen minutes. Everything was as satisfactory as possible. A crowd saw the play of Axanon's big opera-bonse, and a crowd saw it in the evening a Paracen's. This is the age of steam.

Af elergyman has been talking gossip hout his parishioners. He has been sailed up. What a fearful instance.

SPOTLETS.

Now, that they have used a Brush on that Al-

While a great American gin is going to be let E, a small English canon has been arrested. merica is always cheed.

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If an errand-boy and a healthy snail

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If an errand-boy receive points should engage,

If a lively receive for speed-points should engage,

If the snail he dead of old pay I

Falladelphis Times.

A chrygiana said he would preach on "Look-ing Backward," and give them Lot's wife. An unhappy inserted woman said "Looking Back-said was not so much "Lot's wife" as a wife's of the Complete said.

Here is a man who turns up after thirty years, and his wife hadn't married another fallow. He belin't may wife.

A thousand and one Swadish girls are coming are. Now for a tale of the thousand and one nights they will find.

VARIETY PURE AND SIMPLE.

I suppose that Tony Pastor will go down to posterity. Of course he wants to stay where he is for a long time to come, and really I don't blame him. He has a nice, snug little theatre of his own, marked by a gaseous." Tony Pastor" in the busy Fourteenth street and any time he wants the centre of the stage he has only to stand upon his own, and there are none to thwart Famale Sports With Lots of

In fact, my dear friends, Tony Pastor isn't to be sneezed at. If he chose to proclaim himself a drematic light, nobody would dare to deny him that luxury, for he has at least done as much for the stage as Charles H. Hoyt, Grattan Donnelly and others of the farce-comedy parents. The variety performance each week at the little theatre in Fourteenth street is clean, interstorybook—good in everything. There's no nonsense ahoal it eithers no plot to ferret out, no irrelevant touch of melodrams, no servations at the leading tracks near this point an errations at the leading tracks near this bathos, nothing but pure, unadulterated variety.

tor's, het han last night, and enjoyed it startled as a sharp-toned, emphatic senhugsly. It was restrik, placed and healing, tence fell on his ear. The stabs inflicted he imported melodramas, the sores produced by perpetual friction with drama, were cured. I can take another hack at them now, remylgorated.

Tony appeals to all that is juvenile in our

nature. If the pleasures of childhood have long ago left us. Tony shows us what tney were: if there be still a trace of them. Tony tle boy with long golden curis. He was in custody of grandmamma. His joy knew no bounds, His laughter was incessant. So was grandmammas. The crow's feet that the cid lady's face revealed so clearly were smoothed out, and she siggled illies, a first of sixteen. An individual, who must be very dignified in every-day life, see behind me. His bulk was enormous; his majesty most impressive. Yet whenever the Irish comedian sat unex-About an Window was visited yester. day by the representative of THE WORLD.

all alone. He had come to enjoy himself, and, if enjoyment can be reckened by guffaws, by ten thousand business men of this city. if I met him this morning and broached the subject of Tony he would say contemptnouslye" Rubbish, my dear fellow, rubdes our langhter indebtedness

Let me see what there was at Pastor's last night-not that it matters much. I go there bout once in a blue moon, and the materia seems to be the same with other names There were two horizontal bar "artists," Mesers. Retlawand Alton, who also threw

swing citibs and juggled. Mr. Mowatt looked as though he had an intensely important mission on earth, and as though club swinging and jugglery were merely in-

funereal expression of countenance that was truly beyildering. Her feet, however, were livelier than her facer and, after all, it was the feet that were starred. I don't know

natallation of the American Athletic Club.

NOVELTIES.

All the new parasols are fringed; all the dainty underwear are ribbon-laced; all the precious handkurchistere trinmed with flat Val., and all the awages girls look aloft when they talk to a

One of Mrs. Langtry's \$500 gowns to made with a plain shirs and a square neach-bodies cut in battlements about the wast. The sieeves are voluminious and of the plano-leg pattern. About the belt is a pearl girdle long enough to go round five times, finiteed with a chaplet.

The colors have been retired, and the hands that toll met are dreased in gray hid.

Tucks and ribbons garnish the home dresses.

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WORLDLINGS.

Alphonse Dandet, the famous novelist, is fond of tobscoo and amokes clay pipes. Unlike Car-lyle, who never smoked a pipe a second time. Dander prefers to have his pipes black and dirty. Mine. Adam, the authorses and founder of the Nourselfs Retue, of Paris, is a bandsome woman of fifty, who dresses with excellent taste and is noted for the elegant manners. Her sources are noted for hist-very popular.

How, if some of the hig strikes could only be increased against a "strike out," they would be fine remain, an old Confederate tiote as a sau, want, discovered that it was independent better off.

STOLEN RHYMES.

March.

In March we feel the first fine touch of Spring;
The learning demons then assert them selves:
There by a peneral cleaning of the shelves;
Ye gods, how brooms do fly and brushes awing!
How all the day is spent in furbishing!
In March the sarchener gets a job and delves
Whist boys look ou as makehis vous as elves.
And e'nd the tremp a bound strain doth sing.
In March the post speaks of vernal bloom.
Yet often miny whiry days appear,
And he assal is forced to check his rhyme
and all his hagirations meet with doom.
There is no tubit on earth one-half so drear
As a Spring bard a month a sheed of time.

Nathan M. Levy in Judge.

The Parting. We paried in allembe, we parted by night
On the bank of a beantiful river:
No sound but a gorple as out of my sight
Swift she sand with scarcely a shiver.
The nightmand warded the sterseweetly shone,
And though she will rise apply never,
No sorrow was shown for the life that had flown.
For that out is allent forerw.

—Colby Echo.

The Birth of a Dollar Bill.

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A woman said the had sagged her husband till the twict to us the thirth. This sensell so bright interesting beginning they have the they were taken in a most interesting beginning the seasons of a thread-unitar and in him go. The Birth of a Dollar Bill. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared | Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DUNES ONE DOLLAR

Women Gamblers Seen at Clifton and Guttenburg Tracks.

Nerve and Fat Purses.

Winning and Losing as Coolly as Old Rounders.

Do women follow and bet on the ariety.

I attended a seance at Tony Pos. One blustering day recently he was



but through the cherry red line of pretty young woman the three words were hissed. The third race at Clifton had just been run off and a rank outsider for children." We are so disgustingly un-grateful that we even hesitate to acknowl-dently did not have her money on the dently did not have her money on the

The reporter, who sat beside her, inquired sympathetically. "Lose?" to which she sweetly responded:

"Well, I should say so. Every race to-day, and I had a dead, straight tip on ubber bats at each other, and caught them the winner of this last race. My tout Then a weird bey named Mowatt sprucely of bed this morning, but I couldn't see attired in black tights and yellow ribbons.

She was interrupted by several women cidents,
Then came a couple of "genuine" Japanese mayels. Thatchawans and Ome. I couldn't accordant was feminine was really pretty. with a smug little face that was quite fascinaving. The one that was quite fascinaving. The one that was not did various "tricks."

The Irisk comedians (there are always dancing wonder (there are always dancing wonders) was Pearl Ardine. Pearl wore vernillion sain and danced with a funereal appression of countenance that was famereal suppression of countenance that was the faminine that was the faminine that was the family beyildering. Her feet, however, were livelier than her face; and, after all, it was the family and the strong wonder than her face; and, after all, it was the family and the strong wonder than her face; and, after all, it was the family and the strong wonder than her face; and, after all, it was the family and the strong wonder than her face; and, after all, it was the family and the strong wonder than her face; and, after all, it was the family and the strong wonder than her face; and after all, it was the family beyildering. Her feet, however, were livelier than her face; and, after all, it was the family and the strong wonder than her face; and, after all, it was the family and the strong wonder than her face; and after all, it was the family and the strong wonder than her face; and after all, it was the family and the strong wonder than her face; and after all, it was the family and the strong wonder than her face; and a strong wonder than her face; and a strong wonder than her face; and the day, but she did not get her garters back. They adorn the walls of a young bachelor's bedroom.

Some of the wonen are very lucky and wager bundreds of dollars on a race; but most of them are very unlucky. A pathetic incident was witnessed by This Evening Wonder than the paddock in quest of tips. She travels with two or three women woos helden in quest of tips. She travels with two or three women wose held in quest of tips. She travels with two or three women wose helden i who clustered around her cackling like



the races. They have a mania for betting on horses and will go to any extreme to get money with which to gamble. Many of them are respectable married women who are infatuated with the game of chance.

During the Summer this class of women are not so noticeable in the throngs which attend the big meetings at Sheepshead, Monmouth and the Westchester One of Mrs. Langiry's \$500 gowns to made track, but when these meetings are over,

although one of them scarcely knows who or what the other one is, nor where she lives. They don't care, either. Their sole ambition is to beat the bookmakers, but alas, poor creatures, they generally fail, The old saw that all men are equal on and under the turf, applies to women as well, and any day at Clifton or Guttenburg you may see the housewife sitting beside and taking to the woman who is no stranger in the dives of New York.

The men with whom they mix despise them. They refer to them sneeringly as Amazons, and the appellation is not in appropriate.

Amazons, and the appellation is not insuppropriate.

Many mf the women are old, atout, gray-haired and seedy looking. There are "characters" among them who would "bring down the house" in any theatre. One especially is a woman, nearly seventy years old. She dresses in rusty black, and always occupies her own particular seat at both Clifton and Guttenburg. She carries a huge bundle of sporting papers and several

Hood's

March April

Sarsaparilla

"guides to the turf." She gets to the track as early as possible and settles herself comfortably in her chair. Her face is the color of old parchment and seamed with wrinkles. She wears glasses, an old poke bonnet, a glasses, an old poke bonnet, a self.

TRAINMEN AGAIN

AN OWNER.

She scrapes acquaintance with the

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one curions feature about the Amazons is their utter indifference to men. They never pay any attention to them uniess spoken to or when they ask for tipe or a 'bet."

The nerve of these women is sublime. When they go broke before the last race they will not hesitate to "brace" a man for a loan, whather they know him or not.

not.

If a man is pointed out to them as being a big winner, they boldly introduce themselves, and ask for money or tips or both. There is nothing feminine shout these women gamblers, except their could be a supplied to the second state.

both, There is nothing feminine about these women gamblers, except their clothes.

They call the horses "hosses," and know the jargon peculiar to the race-track by heart. They cannot control their emotions as well as men, though. When the borses are at the post the Amazons stand up and watch the racers until "they are off." Then they become excited. The color changes in their faces. They breaths in short, quick gasps. They stand first on one foot, then on the other, continually asking: "Who



TOUCHING HIS HUMPBACK FOR LUCK. is ahead?" Will so-and-so win?" 'Oh, dear, my horse is last," and then, as the horses come down the homestretch, they jump up on their chairs, yelling and screaming at the jockeys.

''Come on there Bergen! Whin the devil! Make him win!" "See Brait coming up!" "Look at Prodigal!" "Heavens! Prodigal has won it, and I have won!" or lost.

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Down they sit again then, and make their choice for the next race. Messenger boys, wide-awake looking lads, take their money and place it with the bookmakers, and cash their tickets for them when they win. The boys are generally honest, but once in a while some one of them beats the Amazons.

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the Amazons.

At Brighton, another resort for the
Amazons, last Summer a boy collected
nearly \$300 from the women to bet on a
race, and thinking be had a sure thing,
he bet it all for himself and lost. Then
he ran away and the lady gamblers had
no release.

no redress.

At Clifton and Guttenburg there are as many women as men every day. An old



SENDING MONEY FOR HER BET. sporting man said to the writer: "A cold day will generally keep 50 per cent. of the men who usually attend the races away, but it will not deter the women from appearing."

[From the Norristown Herald.] "Give me the man who sings at his work," says a writer. He can have him. Also the man who whistles at his work. And amuse-ment-goers will approve also of giving him many of the men and women who sing on the stage, provided he can induce them to follow some other calling.

May I confess to you?

Brunette | blushing | -- What is it?

Ecstatic Young Man-I could love you.

Miss Fanny, with all my heart if you only
had blue eyes and blonde hair. Not So Black as Painted.

(From Harper's Sasar.)
"I was agreebly surprised, Mr. Brief, at your out.
"I'm very glad, sir."
"Yes: I was told you were a consummate
swindler, but I don't think you are any
worse than the ordinary bunco man."

A Serious Objection. [From the Washington Post.]
"What is your opinion of cranks ?" asked
Miss Srighton of Gus de Jay. "Caudidly," said the dainty Augustus,
"I don't like cwanks much, you know,"
"Why nos?"
"I cahn't appwove of the way they weah
theigh heigh."

Are the best months in which to purify your blood, for at no other season does the system or much need the sid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla as now. During the long, cold Winter the blood becomes thin and impure, the body becomes weak and tired the appetite may be lost. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly stageted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that tired feeling. It increases in popularity every year, for it in the ideal Spring medicine.

"Early last Spring if was very much run down, had nervous headshe, felt miserable and all that. I was very much benefited by Bood's Sarsaparilla and recommended it to my friends." Mrs. J. M.

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"I take Hood's Stationary Cars. "You don't mean to say you already have street cars in Oklahoma?"
"Yee: we use 'em instead of hotels and churches."

Proper Enough.

Hells (suddenly)—I'm afraid all this talk about students is rather frivolous for Sunday.
May (easily)—Oh, but they're all theological students, you know, Candid Criticism.

"How do you like my column of 'Comments and Clippings?" asked the young aditor of the old subscriber. "Oh. very well," spolled the old subscriber caimir. "I think you might improve it, though by putting in fewer comments and more clinches."

Passing to the Front, with Harlem Council a Good Second.

Thousands of Votes in the Lodge and Club Contest,

The Trainmen's Relief Association of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad jumps to the front again to-day in Tan Eventso Work. b's Lodge and Club Contest and leads with a vote increased to 6,319. Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., hangs on to second place. with 5, 194.

The Manhasset Club, of Brooklyn, has

crowded into third place with 3,305, and the James E. Relley Association, a rather recent comer, looms up in fourth position with 3, 190. Every reader of THE EVENING WORLD MAN

vote for his or her lodge or club, or the organization to which his or her friend be

ganization to which his or her friend belongs.

The Evening World will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the lodges, clush, assemblies, councils and other civic organizations, whether social, political or labor organizations, but no organization might prefer The Evening World Banner, while a fine plane for the club or lodge room would be more appreciated by another.

The Evening World will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly embroidered and made by the well-known firm of Grumbach & Grote, of 125. Hudson street, this city. The finest silk will be used, and the embroidering will take from six to eight weeks to do.

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The other prize which may be chosen in place of the colors is an \$800 Weber plane, overstrung scale, three strings, patent section, and may be had in resewood, walnut, mahegany or ebony, at option of winner. The fact that it is manufactured by Weber guarantees that it is first class in every respect.

spect.
The winner of the prize will be determined by ballot. The subordinate lodge. club, assembly or other local organization in New York. New Jersey or Connecticut which receives the highest number of ballots shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at its next regular meeting after the

shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at its next regular meeting after the ballot is closed whether it prefer the banner or the piano.

When the winner has been decided the winning organization may decide in full meeting which of these two royal prizes would be preferable—a magnificent banner, suitable for the character of the organization, and to be made by one of the best manufacturers in America at a large expense, or a fine first-class piano for the meeting-room.

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Conditions.

Any reader of The Evening World may tole, but each voter can cole once only.

The vote must be upon the ballot printed in the Evening World.

It must contain the name of the organization voted for, the order or organization to which it belongs, if it be a subordinate organization, and its location, like this:

'St. Paul's Lodge, Masons, Auburn, N. Y., " and the name and address of the voter.

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The vote may be east for any individual social, political, labor or other civic lodge, assembly, council, club or other organization in the State of New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

Grand Lodges, State encampments, or other State or National organizations cannot be voted for.

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Envelopes containing ballots must be addressed to the Lodge and Club Editor EVENING WOALD, P. O. boz 2,354, N. Y.

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Only One Thought.

[From the Westborough Fribune.]

Palmer House Patron—Watter, the bill of fare.

Palmer House Watter—Fair, sah 7 Yes, sah: subscription list at the offus, sah!

Satisfactory.

[From the Fliegende Biastier.]

Mr. Rich—My daughter, I wish you would busy yourself about something, and not be forever reading those silly novels.

But, my dear father, you ought to be perfectly contented that you have such a wealthy heiress for a Caughter."

Equal to the Occasion.

[From Resper's Basse.]

"Did you ring for a messenger?"

"Yos.—last October. How is it you are here to quickly?"

They told me at the office it was a quick cell."

She Did Not Fill the Bill.

[From Texas Militage.]

Ecstatic Toung Man (to dark branette)—How I could love you, Miss Fanny—if—if.

May I confess to you?

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dollars of your money.

Business Man—Yes, but that's not all the ungrateful secondrel did.

Friehd—What sies did he do?

Business Man—He neglected to take my wife along with him, and he has been firting with her for the last six months, the ungrateful hound.



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The Jovial Coon.

[From Judge.]

Towser-I saw him run in here, and I'll

Resping Lent.

Hamma (shocked and grieved)—Willie.

I wouldn't blow that horn to-day. It's Sun-

day. Willie—I know it, mamma; it's the first Sunday in Lent. This is a fish-horn. (Too! too!)

Not Much of a Sight, After All.

[From Horper's House.]

"I saw a gobiet to-day, made of bone."

Puhaw! I saw a tumbler made of flesh
and blood last night.

"Where !"

"At the circus."

A Disappointed Husband. (From Proces 56/Mage.)
Sympathetic Friend—I hear that your

partner has skipped with twenty thousand

from such difficulties will use the woncerns servionic, invigorant and regulator, Dr. Greene's Nervura, which can be obtained at any draggist's for \$1 per bottle, they can be abeliefly served over. It is the best spring medicine that can possitive to mad, it is unrely vagotable and perfectly bly be used, it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmiens, and is indeed, the most wonderful harniess, and is, indeed, the most wonderful remards ever discovered. It will immediately restore strength and vigor to the nerves, regulate all the organs and give health and vitality to the weakened and dellistated system. Get a buttle and see for yourself its wonderful affects. READ. AND REMEMBER THAT IT f T. Erastus Brooks Company 37, est New Brighton, S L. ights of Lusb, Tank Lodge 1, Hobo-I was miserable, had no ambition, no etrengti in my limbs and was (fred all the white. When I walked a few rods I telt as if I would drop down us the ground.

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I asked the dector here if he would give me something to strengthen me. He told me to get Dr. Greeno's Nervers.

It has done me more good than onything I have ever tolen. I look and fred like another person since I began to take it, and I recommend it to all who are alling.

MBS. FRANCES M. BODLE.

Spring Weakness.

The Cause of Spring Debility and

Its Cure.

How many thousands of people there are who, in

How many thousands of people there are whe, in the Spring, are we doen, seech and debificated, have headards, indigestion, construction, are nerveen, languid or worn out in nerve force and power until they feel tired nearly all the time. They wake mornings feeling more tired and dragged out than on going to bed, they are often aloupless and arise with dail bead, had taste in the mouth, no appetite for treashfast, and a generally dispirited feeling. What wonder, with their unstrung and excitable nerves, that they have faint and nervens semmations, numbers and trembling or palpitation of the heart! What wonder that they feel weak, de-billitated, nervous and discouraged!

It is Nervous Weakness and exhaustion of arrespower, complicated by a sloppid condition of

Chester, N. Y.
Dr. Greene, the specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases of 35 West 14th et., New York, can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

A Disappointment.

[From Texas Siftings.]
A New York landlord, who was in a tight A New York landlord, who was in a tight place linancially, sent his son, a rather fresh young man, to the tenent to collect the rest. On the young man returning in a hilarious mood, the father exclaimed:

"Thank heaven, you are back, and with the money, I hope."

"He couldn't pay all of it right then, so I consented to take half or it."

"That's all right. Give it to me."

"He didn't have it."

An Inducement. Mrs. Hashup (to a young man who seemed to like the rooms and looked like taking them)—An' there a another thins, sir; I've no young daughters or nieces to be a-bringing breach o' promise actions agin my boarders.

3, 100 1, 100 1, 100 1, 281 The Hired Man Has His Day. Mrs. Kirkus-How awfully rigid and dogmatic Dr. Canonicus has become since he

was made a Bishop. Mr. Kirkus-Yest he's in no danger now of receiving a request for his resignation from his congregation!

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. The effort to organize the Printers' Roller-Makers has not been successful. The shirtmakers of three additional "scab" shops joined the strikers yesterday. Yesterday's ballot-reform mass-meeting of the Knights of Labor was an immense species. The Brooklyn Cement Laborers' Union reports that no union carpenters can be found in East New York.

York,
The eight-makers of Kaufman & Co. have succeeded it advanting their wares \$1 per thousand
and their strike was declared off.

"beabs" are recorted at work at Baumgarten's
cratier bakers, 11d Henry street, and the Central
thor Union will be assed to introcede. A mass-opening of Socialists will be held at Cooper Institute this evening to celebrate the re-cent entires of their comrades in Germany. Cooper Institute this seeming to celebrate the recent victories of their couracies in Germany.

The Williamsturg Glass Workers' Union refuses to assist the union engineers to organize the monunion engineers working in many glass busies.

The building frades won a strike resterday in a few minutes at the Temple Coort Building in Nasian, bray Besk man street, compositing Boss Volkening to Besk man street, compositing Boss Volkening to dashbargs his seals marble workers.

A brief strike of the coal-shorelers against "arabs" occurred vesterday at pir 80. Rotth River, where the sulp Charles E. Little was being leaded. The builden men gained the rooms.

The brikers working at Frestein's shop, Orchard and Bittington streets, have been ordered to appear before the mention Buard of Bakers' Union No. I to answer charges p, eferced against them for drinking pool best.

At the last agitation meeting of the Furriers'

drinking pool bear.
At the last aglistion meeting of the Furriers' Union a large number of near members were gamed. The principal complaint of the furriers is that they have work only for seven or eight mentic throughout the year.
The locked-out Pautomakers are willing to confer with their contractors if the latter comply with the Union's rules. they demand that so man be declarged eacoust for membersey, about twelve contractors have, so car, signed the Union's con-The newly sected officers of the Newark Control Lakor Union are J. Stanahen, Recording Secretary, Hy. Schmell, Corresponding Secretary, William Lowke, Financial Secretary, Wolfier Treasurer, Trustees, J. F. Conklin, A. Tota and George Lutz.

and George Lutz. The clear have been accessful in their different strikes. There are but two 'neab' shops left where the men will not resume work unless the contest of the



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